

BOBCATS DEFEAT MAGNOLIA HI

Railway Experts In Attendance At Fair Program Thursday

Day Is Set Aside By Fair Officials As Being Railroad Day

TEXTILE DIVISION

Awards Listed In Textile Division of Fair Are Announced

Interest in the Southwest Arkansas Fair here Thursday centered around the Missouri Pacific railroad tent auditorium program with experts from three lines entering Hope taking part.

W. H. Woodley, Fayetteville, gave a general talk on legume feed for dairy herd. Mr. Samuelson, of the Missouri Pacific, spoke on better methods of raising, and demonstrated culling. S. A. J. McDowell, Springfield, Mo., dairy agent to the Frisco, talked on development of better cows.

William McComb, agricultural agent for the Louisiana and Arkansas, spoke on co-operation of railroads in developing dairy, poultry, stock, agricultural interest. H. C. Couch, Pine Bluff, and Bill Huggins, of the Frisco office at St. Louis, were present.

Winners in the better babies contest were: by counties, Frances Maxine Powell, Lafayette; Lois Mae Stewart, Howard; Herbert Hoover Hockell, Hempstead; Emma Lou Burland, Nevada; Emma Lou Burland, Sweepstakes.

In the textile division, first prize awards were as follows:

Crocheted rug, Mrs. J. F. Gorin, Hope; hooked rug, Mrs. Joe Floyd, Hope; loomed rug, Mrs. T. N. Honea, Spring Hill; smock, Mrs. Thad Butcher, Prescott; kitchen apron, Mrs. Jack Kent, Palmos; wash dress, Mrs. P. H. Stephens, Blevins; house dress, Fay Samuels, DeAnn; romper suit, R. L. Stone, Ozan; infant's dress handmade, Mrs. Charles Ferguson, Nashville; three piece vanity set, Mrs. Lou Bailey, Blevins; boys wash suit, Mrs. Jack Kent, Palmos; child's wash hat, Audrey Derryberry, Hope.

Luncheon set colored, Fay Yount, Washington; luncheon set, white, Mrs. R. O. Taylor, Blevins; linen tablecloth, Initialed, Mrs. H. W. Spores, Washington; pillowcase, white, Mrs. R. C. Taylor, Blevins; guest towel, white, Mrs. T. M. Honea, Spring Hill; guest towel, colored, Mrs. Charles Locke, Ozan; fancy pillow, Mrs. M. A. Goyno, Hope; cotton piece quilt, Mrs. Martha Padgett, Hope; cotton applique, Mrs. J. S. Wilson, Columbus; oldest quilt, 100 years old, Mrs. H. Bumpus, Washington; oldest woolen quilt, 160 years old, Mrs. Linzie Davis, Hope; mens handmade handkerchief, Mrs. Willis Cobb, Hope; ladies handmade handkerchief, Miss Mamie Twitcheil, Hope; patched garment, Mrs. Thelma Collier, Shover Springs; made over garment, Mrs. D. E. Goodlett, Ozan.

Poultry Exhibits Grateful For Feed

Purina Mills and Their Agent Southern Grain Furnish Feed

Exhibitors in the poultry department of the Southwest Arkansas Fair are grateful to the Purina Mills and their agent in Hope, the Southern Grain and Produce Company, who furnished the feed used in that department this week.

It has been customary for some feed company to furnish the feed for the show each year. This year was designated as the Southern Grain and Produce Company year.

This company also furnished the feed to the other live stock departments in the fair.

Markets

Cotton futures continued their downward price movement on the New York exchange up to time of going to press Friday. With two more hours of trading due, during which time prices may rise or lower, October had lost 13 points from yesterday's close, and December had lost 12. October opened Friday at 10.11, dropping in a quarter of an hour to 10.37, and downward by easy stages, with only occasional rallies to 10.31. Yesterday's close was 10.44-45.

December opened Friday at 10.65, dropped four points fifteen minutes later, and then an average downward trend to 10.56, with the day's session half over. Yesterday's close was 10.68-69.

Local compress receipts were 112 bales by wagon, and 114 by railroad.

MacNider Dons His Uniform



When Hanford MacNider, new United States minister to Canada, called on Viscount Willingdon, governor general at Ottawa, he wore his full-dress army uniform instead of the formal civilian clothes ordinarily worn by American diplomats. It was recalled at Washington that the last American minister to appear in uniform, in 1885, drew a reprimand from the State Department. Viscount Willingdon (at the left) and MacNider are shown here.

Awards Are Given In Dairy Division

Splendid Showing of Dairy Cattle at Southwest Arkansas Fair

It is possible that there has been a larger showing of dairy cattle at former fairs held here, but there has never been a better showing.

The largest number of entrants are from the Stoy Dairy farm, four miles north of Hope on the Washington highway. Floyd Moses, Lee Brothers, Winston Cobb, Ralph Rogers, A. N. Stroud and W. V. Frazier are among the exhibitors having stock in the show.

Awards in the dairy division were: Bull, two years old and over, Stoy's Farm, first; Floyd Moses, second; bull, one year and under two, Stoy's Farm, first; Ralph Rogers, second; bull calf, Lee Brothers, first; Stoy's Farm, second; cow, three years and over, Stoy's Farm, first; cow two years and under three, Stoy's Farm, first; Emmett Darwin, second; heifer calf, Stoy's Farm, first; bull calf, Lee Brothers, first; Ralph Rogers, second; heifer one year old, A. N. Stroud, first; W. V. Frazier, second.

Arkansas Girl To Get Scholarship

Miss Virginia Ware Gains of Nashville Among Those Honored

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Seventy-one students from all parts of the country have been awarded free scholarships in the Chicago Musical College and have already started their studies. The institution has an endowment fund of \$100,000, the income from which provides musical education for several score students each year. The winners of the scholarships are all brought to Chicago and given try-outs before the scholarships are awarded. Each student renders two or three compositions on the various musical instruments. Among the winners this year are the following:

Catherine Cannon, Paulina, La.; Sally Feldman, Tulsa, Okla.; Cary George McCabe, Pocatello, Ida.; Mollie Dubinsky, Portland, Ore.; Virginia Ware Gaines, Nashville, Ark.; Mary Louise Howard, Tulsa, Okla.; Virgil D. Orenti, J., Hamblin, Mo.; Leonora Padilla, Delagua, Col.; Irene Palmquist, Canova, S. D.; Dorothy Tillman, Ardmore, Okla.

Three Dead From Electrical Shock at Pine Bluff Home

One Man Is Killed As He Tries to Put Up Radio Aerial

ATTEMPT TO RESCUE

Two Others Attempt to Save Him and Were Electrocuted

PINE BLUFF, Sept. 26.—Three youths, two of them brothers, were electrocuted by current from a high voltage power transmission line at Tenth and Maple streets here Thursday night.

The dead are Eulas Long, aged 25, and his brother-in-law, Walter Holcomb, 22, and Louis Don Holcomb, 16.

The youths were moving a radio aerial from the home of Mrs. Ella Long, Long's mother, with whom the Holcombs lived, to a house across the street.

Long, according to his wife, sister of the Holcombs, who witnessed the tragedy, threw the aerial across the power line while standing on the wet pavement. He crumpled to the street as the wires met.

Walter and Louis Holcomb, nearby, ran to his rescue and were electrocuted while attempting to lift him.

The victims were taken to a hospital where an attempt to resuscitate them failed.

Long's body was the only one bearing burns. His hands were seared where he had grasped the aerial.

Long is survived by his wife and mother; three brothers, Ernest, Lester and Jess, and three sisters, the Misses Willie and Ida Long and Mrs. Ruth Martin.

The Holcomb brothers are survived by three sisters, Mrs. Long, Mrs. Beulah Gray and Miss Irene Holcomb.

Power Tax Move Sharply Attacked

Mountain Legislator Suggests Watermelon Tax in Retaliation

Cannon's Reply

Replying to dispatches quoting McCabe's attack on his power tax proposal, Curtis Cannon said here today:

"I did not expect Mr. McCabe nor any other power trust attorney to approve any plan for taxing water power in Arkansas."

"He is very frank in admitting they would rather add more taxes on the farmers of the state than bear their reasonable share of governmental expense."

MOUNTAIN HOME, Sept. 26.—Curtis Cannon's proposal to tax hydro-electric power to raise funds for the purchase of free textbooks was sharply attacked here yesterday in a statement by W. U. McCabe, newly-nominated representative from Baxter county.

The Hempstead county representative was severely taken to task by the mountaineer, who said that water-power represented his section's greatest development. McCabe declared it would be just as fair "to put a 10-cent severance tax on Hempstead county watermelons, or \$10 a bale on its long-staple cotton."

"Water power," McCabe declared, "is only in its infancy in Arkansas now. We have but one dam or hydro-electric project in operation at this time, and tax from this dam would not go very far in purchasing school books for the school children of the state. The passage of such legislation, however, would probably have the effect of stopping all development of this kind in progress now in the state. It would kill the goose that is about to lay the golden egg in Arkansas, and I think most people will agree with me that industrial development represents our golden egg."

"In discussing this matter it might be well to consider the effect so such legislation. The concerns now interested in the state probably would stop work, and if they stopped and no dams were built there wouldn't be an ytax derived from them. We would lose both the dam and the tax. Because these concerns did not include the furnishing of school books to the state in their plans, if such legislation were passed, and they went ahead, they would just pass the increased overhead along to their consumers. The books wouldn't be free, because the people would be paying for them just the same."

"Since 1910 the people of north Arkansas have spent thousands of dollars, and used every effort to obtain development of the water power on here recently."

(Continued on Page Three)

Heads Zionists



Louis Lipsky, chairman of the Zionist organization in the United States, is shown here as he returned to New York the other day. He attended a world meeting of Jewish leaders in Berlin.

Bobby Jones Goes Into Semi-Finals

Meets Jess Sweetser Today in Next to the Last Round

ARDMORE Pa., Sept. 26.—Bobby Jones, triple champion of golf, swept into semi-finals yesterday by defeating Fay Coleman of California in his quest for the American amateur crown. Bobby, who is British open and amateur champ, and who has already won the American open title, first only this last title to be won by a first golfer in history who has held all four crowns in one year. His feat of winning three in a year never has been equalled.

As a result of yesterday's victory over Coleman, Bobby is a topheavy favorite to go on and win the title. Today he meets Jess Sweetser, New Yorker, whom he must dispose of to enter the final round Saturday.

Sweetser defeated Jones in an engagement in 1922, but the great Georgian never has been beaten twice by the same man in tournament play.

In the other bracket, Charles Sweetser, Los Angeles, and Eugene V. Homan, Englewood, N. J., former Princeton golf captain, meet today for the right to enter the final. One or the other of them will be the opponent of the great and only Bobby Jones Saturday—that is, providing Bobby doesn't slip in his match with Sweetser today.

Speedy Trial For Alleged Kidnapers

Special Term of Court Will Be Called By Judge at Augusta

AUGUSTA, Sept. 26.—With a heavy guard around the jail here where six men charged with plotting to kidnap W. N. Gregory, wealthy plantation owner, are confined, trials in the case are likely to begin within 10 days at a special term of circuit court.

At a preliminary hearing held privately Thursday afternoon, the six alleged plotters were held to the grand jury. Bond of Hugh Lindsey of Sealey, captured by Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Sunday night when he allegedly made an attempt to kidnap the planter, was set at \$15,000 on charges of assault with intent to kill and accessory to kidnaping. The five others, Thomas McLoud of Clarksdale, Miss.; Earl Sheppard of Sealey, Pete James of Augusta and C. O. Cain of Clarksdale, charged with the same offenses, were held under \$5,000 bond each.

Judge W. D. Davenport announced that a special term of circuit court will be called within 10 days to dispose of the case.

Feeling against the alleged plotters was running high here today, a large crowd milling about the jail and courthouse. Officials held the hearing privately because of the county shown against the prisoners. Gregory and his family are very popular in this section.

Man Arrested in Texas on Mena Forgery Charge

MENA, Ark., Sept. 26.—Emmett Baggett was arrested at Clarksville, Texas, and returned here to answer charges of forgery and robbery. He was held under \$500 bonds to await the October grand jury. Doyle Segor, nephew of Baggett, who is alleged to have assisted in the crime, is already in jail.

Three States Suffer From Storms Late Thursday Night

Communication Lines Are Damaged and Property Loss Heavy

ONE WOMAN KILLED

One Missouri Woman Is Dead and Many Reported Injured

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—(P)—Snow in the Black Hills, wind and lightning in the corn belt and storms of almost tornadoic velocity across the Mississippi valley, was the weather picture looked upon this morning.

Many persons were injured in Iowa storms, that swept across the state from Council Bluffs to Des Moines. Miles of wires were blown down, houses damaged and crops devastated.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 26.—(P)—Terrible wind, one death, and unestimated property damage struck Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma late yesterday.

The storm accompanied by lightning, hail and rain swept across these states with lightning rapidity.

A woman identified only as Mrs. Webster was reported killed at Metz, Mo., near the west border of the state when her home was destroyed by storm.

Another woman was reported to have been injured when her home was demolished at Richards, Mo. Near this town fifteen freight cars were flattened and the Missouri Pacific railroad station was razed.

All railroads and means of communication are suspended in this area. Miles of telegraph and telephone lines were blown down.

Sale of Miniature Stamps Progresses

Legion Expects to Raise Funds to Take Exhibit to Boston

LITTLE ROCK, Sept. 26.—R. W. Sisson, state adjutant of the American Legion, and Charles Q. Kelley, executive secretary of the Boston Convention Committee, returned yesterday from a tour of south Arkansas in interest of the miniature stamp sale during which they made contracts with about 15 post offices of the Legion. Sale of the stamps in the state is going forward rapidly. Mr. Kelley said, and every indication is given that the drive will be successful.

Exhibits from manufacturers over the state are piling up in the local offices, and those that have been opened were unusually attractive, Mr. Kelley said.

The special train of Arkansas Legionnaires will leave Little Rock shortly after 2 p. m. October 2 en route to Boston. Stopovers have been arranged in several cities along the way, where the exhibits will be shown and a demonstration given by the Drum and Bugle Corps of the M. M. Eberts post.

The drum corps held a practice drill at 8:30 last night on East Capitol avenue between Main and Capitol streets. The block had been roped off to prevent parking and to afford a view from the sidewalk for spectators. The corps went through several new maneuvers which it is practicing for the drum corps contest at the national convention. A large crowd watched the rehearsal. The corps paraded to the drill area from the War Memorial building and return.

Hunters Urged To Kill "Hell Diver"

Dept. of Agriculture Says Coot or Mud Hen Is Edible Bird

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(UP)—A coot snake, one of the deadliest reptiles known to science, was killed here by E. G. Klahn. Klahn discovered the snake on the floor of a hot house and did not know how deadly it was when he killed it.

Battle Way To Victory Before Fair Visitors

Bulletins

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 26.—(P)—By vote of 733 to 258 the New York Republican Convention today incorporated into its platform, a plank for the repeal of the 18th amendment.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(P)—Lincoln Dixon, of North Vernon, Ind., was today appointed as a member of the Tariff Commission by President Hoover, thus completing the personnel of that agency. He is the first man to be named from the middle west.

BOMBAY, Sept. 26.—(P)—Nineteen persons were killed and fifty injured today in a fight between a mob and the police at Panville, 40 miles from here.

2 Found Dead By Roadside Today

Riddled Bodies of Father and Son Found By Passing Motorists

UTICA, N. Y., Sept. 26.—(P)—The bullet riddled bodies of Louis Mul-keon 46, and that of his son, Rocco, 26, were found today on a road out of this city.

The two bodies were on opposite sides of the road, while a roadster believed to have been owned by the older man was in the center of the highway.

No motive has been announced by the police. Rocco had \$249.00 and a diamond ring in his pockets.

Mississippi Is Found Shot to Death in Home

TUPELO, Miss., Sept. 26.—(P)—Van C. Kincannon, 67, Tupelo druggist, was found shot to death in the bath room of his home Thursday. A pistol was in his right hand.

Kincannon recently told friends he had suffered heavy financial losses during depression attending the droth in this section.

Cotton Cloth Being Used For Stationery

Cotton brokers of South Carolina are endeavoring to help out the textile situation by using cotton cloth of fine stationery. C. G. Davis and company of Texarkana have received several letters written on cotton cloth.

At the bottom the line is printed: "By the use of cloth stationery we are helping the textile situation."

DeQueen Principal of School Hurt in Fall

DEQUEEN, Ark., Sept. 26.—G. P. Bolding, principal of the DeQueen high school, broke his jaw Thursday when he lost his balance and fell to the concrete sidewalk at the high school yards. Bolding was unconscious for over an hour.

Kills Coral Snake

DUFANCO, Colo., Sept. 26.—(UP)—A coral snake, one of the deadliest reptiles known to science, was killed here by E. G. Klahn. Klahn discovered the snake on the floor of a hot house and did not know how deadly it was when he killed it.

Tomorrow's Program

Amusement Day

Announcement of winners in the various departments.

An unusually strong program is being arranged for the closing day of the fair. The program will include some entirely new amusement and entertainment features in addition to those named below.

Grandstand Acts. The Upton-Whitely Troupe will present a program of high class acts.

Willy Karbe and Girlie will be seen in two splendid acts. Act number one is a sensational act performed high in the air. The second act is an equilibristic oddity which is participated in by Willy Karbe and a beautiful young lady.

Trick and fancy riding, high jumping act, Roman hurdle jump, clown and mule act and high school horse act.

Racing Program. The regular racing program will also be presented on the closing day of the fair. This program will include running races, Roman standing races, relay races, Roman hurdle races and a number of novelty races.

Mid-way Attractions. The mid-way attractions consisting of seven big rides and fourteen shows will furnish plenty of amusement and entertainment for everyone.

If you enjoy lots of fun and a general good time, don't miss the closing day program.

Terracing of Farms In Gurdon Area Is Urged

GURDON, Ark., Sept. 26.—R. N. Bond, county agent for Clark county, is urging the terracing of their farms to prevent the washing away of the valuable soil, also to prevent the destruction of the potash, phosphate and nitrogen from the soil. Many farmers are interested in this movement of building terraces and protecting their farms. Any farmer who desires the instruction and even the overseeing of the building of the terraces on their farms can apply to the county agent, he announced.

Hope Star

Published every week-day afternoon by STAR PUBLISHING CO.
(C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn), at 219 South Main street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Member of The Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively authorized to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of reproduction of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Subscription Rates (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per month \$1.00; six months \$5.00; one year \$9.00. By mail, in Mississippi, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.00 per year, elsewhere \$3.00. The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. H. McCormick.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
More city pavement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county greatest industry.
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.
Repeal tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

The Reds Sell Wheat

THE charge that Russian operators have been at least partly responsible for the low price of wheat in this country because of their "short" sales on the Chicago exchange may or may not be substantiated by an investigation. Much more worth thinking about, however, is the plain fact that the Russians have been dumping a considerable quantity of their own wheat on the Liverpool market, thereby depressing world wheat prices.

After all, the machinations of speculators in the wheat pit are of only temporary importance. Their effect cannot be lasting. If general economic conditions favor a good price for wheat, wheat will in the long run sell as a good price, no matter what the speculators may do.

But this business of the Liverpool market is something else again.

This year, for example, the United States is preparing to export more wheat than at any other time in its history. Coincidentally, the Argentine is getting ready to market a bumper crop. The Canadian output is good. European wheat production is higher than in years. Thus, to begin with, the world market faces a glut.

Into this situation come the Russians with a big export crop. Their wheat has been produced cheaply. Its cost of production has been low. Furthermore, they are not impelled to make a profit on it as all other nations are. Consequently, when they throw a vast quantity of wheat on the world markets, the price sags to an unheard-of level.

The worst of it is that this situation can be expected to get worse, in the future, instead of better. Russian production is increasing annually. The farmers of America, protected by a tariff, nevertheless find their price determined largely by the world market.

The future, undeniably, is dark. The Russians are at least partly responsible. But it is not their selling "short" in Chicago that is doing the damage. It is their sales in the Liverpool market. That is the place to watch. There is where the American farmer is being squeezed.

New Farms By the Thousand

Figures showing general declines in the number of farms, in the number of farm workers and in the population of small towns dependent on farm territory, a bright spot appears here and there. Arkansas had 232,604 farms ten years ago, but has 243,216 now, an increase of 10,612 or 8.6 per cent. Undoubtedly, the carving out of farms from wooded lands and other large unoccupied areas is continuing there and will continue. Oklahoma's farms have also increased by 12,230 about 6.4 per cent, the present total being 204,268. A greater increase is that in the long-settled state of Mississippi admitted in 1817. That it now has 40,352 more farms than it had ten years ago, an increase of 14.8 per cent to a total of 312,453, will to many indicate both the cutting up of large plantations into smaller tracts and an advance on the part of its large colored population. Having an excess of negro over white people many of these new farms must be in negro hands.

Arizona farms increased by nearly 33 per cent, but then Arizona relatively has so few farms a small increase in number would figure out at a large percentage. Evidently something has been happening in that state under irrigation policy.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Need Co-operation of All

OCTOBER 5 to 11 inclusive is Fire Prevention Week this year. Not only by proclamation of the president of the United States and governors of all the states but likewise of all city and community officials who see and know the need of just that kind of a week. And, not only just this one week, but for the crying need of 52 of them in every year.

Nothing will bring about the conservation needed but through the education of the people, men, women and children, in conserving rather than wasting and destroying human life, health and property values. More than 10,000 of the former and \$500,000,000 in property values are being laid upon the altar of preventable fires each year, points out "F safeguarding Arkansas Against Fire" in the September issue.

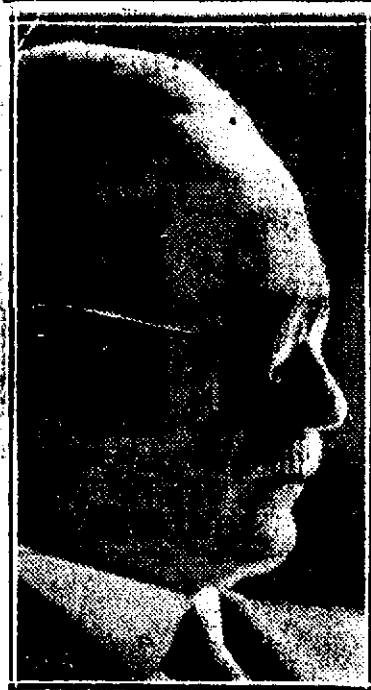
Conservation and prevention are the remedies. All can help to apply them and thereby eliminate this burning waste from which city, state and nation has suffered long and suffered needlessly, since 80 per cent, fully, of the burnings were of a preventable nature and just only needed someone to take the necessary steps in prevention.

It is hoped that Arkansas' observance of the week will be the best ever. Not one or two persons, however, can make it that. Co-operation of all organizations will be necessary—including the churches, schools, civic clubs, chambers of commerce, women's clubs, patriotic organizations—in fact every body or group of individuals whose purposes are the betterment of mankind and the making of Arkansas a safer place in which to live by the safeguarding of life and property from the devouring elements of fires that are so nearly all preventable.—Hot Springs New Era

It's a Great Game, Folks! Snap Into It!



He Looks Into Red Grain Sale



This is John A. Bunnell, president of the Chicago Board of Trade, who is expected to conduct an investigation into the charge that Russian interests sold several millions of bushels of wheat "short" to breed discontent among American farmers. The charge was made by Secretary of Agriculture Hyde.

upon to perform in getting his charges safely in the hands of his purchasers. Once he was called upon to deliver a knockout punch to the jaw of an orang-utan advancing with bared teeth and outstretched vice-like arms. On another occasion he risked his life to recapture the record-breaking cobra which escaped while being transferred from a native basket container to its teakwood and glass shipping box. The deadly reptile struck once and missed Buck by inches. Instead of taking to his heels, Buck quickly removed a cotton jumper and fell forward upon the snake, his chest preventing the reptile from raising his head to deal the death-blow.

In other encounters Buck was not always able to come off unscathed. He once was trampled by a large tapir, ordinary docile enough, but at this time infuriated by the collector's efforts to treat a badly skinned buck. Natives assisted Buck in escaping, but only after he was sorely bruised. At another time an elephant, terrified by the prospect of being lifted aboard a ship by means of a canvass sling and hoist, picked Buck up and hurled him a dozen feet, later entangling a chain around his leg and dragging him for many yards through coarse gravel.

Salesman Found Dead In Room at Hotel

STARKVILLE, Miss., Sept. 25.—(P)—H. B. Gammon, Sr., about 60, of Pangburn, Ark., salesman for a Memphis jewelry firm, was found dead in his room in a local hotel yesterday. An inquest was held and a verdict of death from heart disease was returned. Gammon was discovered lifeless by his son, H. B. Gammon, Jr. The two had registered at the hotel Tuesday night.

Youth Burns Barn to Get on Prison Baseball Team

SAN QUENTIN, Stae Prison, Calif., Sept. 25.—(UP)—Fiction has many

Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON—Life today has more flavor than ever, as proved by the Census Bureau of the Department of Commerce in reporting an American consumption of about 10 per cent more flavoring extracts and flavoring syrups in 1929 than in 1927. Nearly \$127,000,000 worth of syrups and extracts were manufactured last year.

Prohibition has not done the industry any harm, but there was no appreciable increase during the two-year period in production of such syrups and extracts, of which there was \$32,000,000 in 1929, an increase of less than three per cent. On the other hand, production of cordials, with which some persons are often tempted to mix alcohol to obtain pre-prohibition effects, increased 17 per cent. Use of flavoring syrups such as those found at soda fountains rose 27 per cent.

Flavors of various types have their ups and downs. Lately ginger flavor has taken a hard blow as an indirect result of the crippling of thousands who drank an adulterated poisonous type of Jamaica ginger supposed to have been produced by bootleggers. Many persons, unaccustomed to drinking Jamaica ginger for alcohol stimulation or not even aware of the practice, got the idea that it was dangerous to drink ginger ale or other preparations containing ginger. The people who make ginger ale and ginger ale flavor have been trying to combat the silly idea.

Many Misinformed

The Bureau of Health Education of Jamaica recently issued a statement bemoaning the fact that the "jake" disease had been associated with Jamaica (West Indies, not Long Island) and ascribing that "Jamaica ginger" was a misnomer applied to tincture of ginger because in the early days most ginger reaching the United States came from Jamaica. "The association of the name of this island with the disease is very unfortunate," the board said, "for it damages the products of the island in the minds of the uninformed."

One learns at the Department of Commerce, where they seem to know nearly everything, that individual taste in flavors and odors is likely to vary with sex and age. Mr. F. Aumeller of the Cramer-Kraselt Company of Milwaukee recently told a convention of the National Retail Tea and Coffee Merchants' Association at St. Louis of the results of a questionnaire mailed to hundreds of men and women in all walks of life.

Women show a great preference for pineapple, the survey indicated. They are also stronger for peach flavor than men and have a slightly more marked preference for the apple. Women are much fonder of strawberry and its flavor than men and also fonder of the raspberry. Not a single person who had reached old age was found to dislike raspberries.

Coffee Well Liked

Among spices women like cinnamon and cloves better than men do. Men and women like caraway and nutmeg in about the same proportion. The average is also quite close with chocolate, but chocolate loses some of its interest as people grow older.

Coffee is one of the best liked flavors among both sexes and the liking for it increases with middle age and decreases after that point. Maple is a strong contender for honors and people like it a little better as they grow older. Only 43 per cent of men admit liking the odor of tobacco and only half as many women, in middle age and afterward the liking increases somewhat.

Tea is not nearly as well liked as coffee; women are much its strongest devotees. Women are partial to vanilla and men are partial to peppermint. Everybody dislikes lard and most other fatty odors and tastes. Non-like sauerkraut a little better than women do. One-third like alcohol, one-third don't and the rest don't care. The female dislike for it is stronger than the male.

youths breaking into baseball parks and forcing the managers to let them play on the team, but the true experience of Jonas Grapt, 18, Indian, outwits them.

Grant burned a barn, confessed the crime and said his motive was to obtain a sentence to San Quentin so that he might play on the prison baseball team. He made good and today is a regular on the prisoner's nine.

Oil pipe lines range in diameter from four to twelve inches; natural gas lines are 16 inches and up.

The University of Iowa is 72 years old.

Save Your Shoes!
P. J. SUTTON
SHOE SHOP

OLD FASHIONED BARBECUE

Cooked With Hickory Wood
Sandwiches—All Kinds
Drinks—Candy
JUST DRIVE IN

NORTH MAIN DRIVE IN
Across From Oglesby School

ONCE UPON A TIME



When a prince, King Albert of Belgium donned overalls and worked in railroad shops and mines in America. He also has built an airplane and repairs his own auto in a shop near the royal palace.

20 Years of Animal Collecting Is Told

Famous Collector of Wild Animal Life Tells Some Experiences

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—(UP)—A happy combination of Frank Buck, internationally famous collector of wild life, and Edward Anthony, journalist-author-poet, has resulted in publication by Simon and Schuster of a most gripping volume, "Bring 'Em Back Alive," in which Buck's adventures over a score of years are chronicled in a most thrilling manner.

"Bring 'Em Back Alive" takes the reader along with Buck to the wild animal markets of the world, and also into the native habitat of the man-eating tiger; but the volume has dramatic comedy, a real heart throb occasionally and over all a stuffy-paced, virily worded style.

Buck was born in Texas and early became interested in collecting birds. He finally sold a portion of his collection and the profit derived convinced him that collecting on a large scale would prove profitable—to say nothing of adventures—occupa-

banded their third beauty shop. Well, those fellows may have their own ideas as to how to lift faces.

Just because the Cincinnati baseball team is called the Reds, they must seem to think they have a right to be at the bottom of things.

News that the British polo players sold their mounts after losing to the American team, should occasion no surprise. That was probably their retaliation for being taken for a ride.

Fact for today: Fellows whose duty it is to pull the Zeppelin from the hangar always walks with a noticeable blimp.

BARBS

Uriburu has been made president of the Argentine. That means u and u and u.

We would have no issue against Tom Thumb golf if only the players would be content to give thumbnail sketches of their game.

Racketeers in Chicago have just

Sooner or later, a cigarette is judged on taste alone

CAN IT!

Put your veal in cans and use the milk that the calf has been getting.

Cull your flock and can the culls. Take the star boarders off the yard and put them in cans.

Carefully butcher and "thoroughly chill" all meat before it is canned.

Sterilize all meat products in a steam pressure cooker for safety.

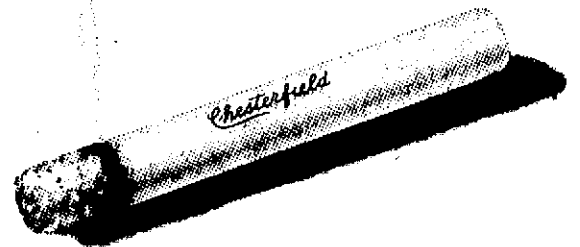
Let canned meats help supply the food for the family this winter.

See Your County Demonstration Agent

ARKANSAS

THINK! BANK & TRUST CO. THINK!
"Home of the Thrifty"
HAVE MONEY! Hope, Arkansas, HAVE MONEY!

milder and better taste



ONE will always stand out!

SOCIETY

Mrs. Ed Henry Telephone 321

A haze on the far horizon
The infinite tender sky
The rich, ripe tints of the cornfield
The wild geese circulating high
And far away upland and overland
The charm of the golden red
Some of us call it autumn
And others call it—God.
—Selected

Mrs. John P. Cox left this morning for Wabash where she was called to attend the funeral of a relative.

Mrs. Carter Johnson was hostess yesterday afternoon to the members of the Thursday Bridge Club. Garden flowers lent beauty and fragrance to the rooms which were arranged for two tables. Following the game a delicious salad plate was served with iced tea.

Charles Lowthorp, Sr., has returned from a business trip to Louisiana points.

The John Cain Chapter of the D. R. will hold their first meeting of fall season next Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Miss Mary Carrigan on North Elm street with Mesdames J. R. Henry and J. T. Givill as associate hostesses. The standing committee for the year will be appointed at this meeting, and Mrs. W. H. Arnold, state regent and Mrs. Frances Mullins, recording secretary, both of Texarkana, will be present and Mrs. Arnold will make an address on the constitution.

Mrs. W. D. Duckett has returned from a few days' visit in Little Rock where she was called to attend the bedside of Mrs. C. A. Forney-Smith, who has been critically ill for some time, and friends will be glad to know that she has rallied and her condition is reported as being some better.

POWER TRUST MOVE

(Continued From Page One)

The White river and its tributaries. Their efforts have been successful and it appears now as if over \$47,000,000 will be expended in water power development in this territory within the next decade. To put this investment in jeopardy or to hamper, hinder or discourage the people who are making industrial development of the state possible would be almost a disaster.

"The sentiment of the people of Arkansas today is for industrial development, which in turn means agricultural development. A few years ago the legislature passed a bill permitting textile plants to operate for seven years tax free after locating in the state. I think that it is ill advised at this time to tax the very foundation upon which industrial development rests. It would be much more logical to put a 10 cent severance tax on Hemphstead county waterminerals, or \$10 a bale on nits long staple cotton. I mean by this that the general loss to the state would not be so great.

Prescription Druggists

WARD & SON
"We've got it"
The leading druggists
Phone 52

GRAND SATURDAY

Double Program
"The Faker"
—With—
JACQUELINE LOGON
WARNER OLAND

See what happened to the man that had the world in his power and then went a step too far in his deception! Here's the strangest drama you ever beheld. It will hold you tense.

OTHER GREAT FEATURES

SAENGER TODAY

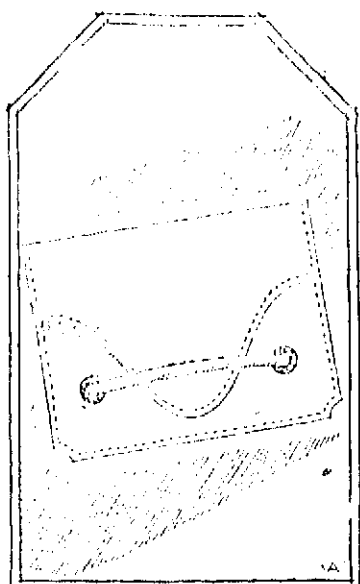
Jack Oakie
The Big Chin and Grim Boy

—As—
The Sap From Syracuse

—With—
Ginger Rogers
An Uptown of Fun

SUNDAY

Will Rogers
—In—
So This Is London



VELVET bags are very new and smart for fall. This envelope of pink velvet accompaniment a plaid and navy blue jersey dress. The rhinestone eyelets and cord fastening are interesting.

"The census of this year showed that Arkansas made smaller gains than any other state in the South. Most other Southern states have made big gains during the last 10 years, and this gain can be laid largely to industrial development. I think that Arkansas' failure to make like gains was largely due to our back law and other laws unfavorable to industry. We had better modify the present laws or remove them from the statutes, rather than add more laws of the same character that would hinder our development during the next 10 years.

"Capital does not have to come to Arkansas to develop our water power. It can turn to other states and invest in other ventures where it will have a more inviting field, and this is what it has been doing during the last 10 years. We must meet capital half way if we want it, and we have been rather late in starting. Either we the development race that is being must change our tactics, or get out of run at this time between the Southern states. Whether we step out or keep on is largely up to the legislature.

"The development of this power also affects other sections than where it is developed, because it will play a part in flood control. The dams will hold back all of the flood waters of the mountains to the benefit of the bottom lands in times of flood. Because of this fact and the fact that the rivers are navigable rivers, the question might arise as to whether the state has the right to levy any tax on them at all.

No Depletion in Water
"The principle upon which the severance tax is based does not apply to water power. The severance tax is based on the depletion of our resources. The creation of electrical energy from the waters of our rivers depletes nothing. By stimulating industry, which uses our raw materials, however, it will increase our severance tax manifold in years to come.

"During the last few weeks business has taken me over the state. I find sentiment not for more taxes but for less, and for more taxes but for less, and for more efficiency in state government. Arkansas has 103 departments, boards, commissions and bureaus. By reorganizing its state government, Florida saved \$5,500,000 the first year, more than enough to buy all the school books in the state if Arkansas did likewise. As far as I have been able to determine the people of the state expect an economical legislature that will reduce the expenses of the state rather than to increase them, and pass such legislation as will help the state to industrial gain rather than hinder it."

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST: English female bull dog named "Queen." Brown with white markings, fat. Phone 744. Dad Farley. Fair grounds. Reward. 26-11

NOTICE TO DUCK HUNTERS

Red Lake below Fulton, will no longer be a public hunting ground. All persons desiring to hunt in this lake must procure a permit from Wm. Temple at Fulton or otherwise you will be prosecuted for trespassing. Wm Temple, Robert Munday 26-61p

MISS GRACE COPPAGE

Personal Representative

of

Barbara Gould

will be in our Toilet Goods Department for one week starting Monday,

Miss Coppage will be pleased to answer any questions about your personal beauty problems and advise you on the correct make-up for your particular type.

John P. Cox

Drug Co.

Phone 84
We Give Eagle Discount Stamps

MOM'N POP

IT'S GOIN' TO BE A GREAT FIGHT, POP, AND I'D GIVE MY LEFT ARM TO GO AND GET TWO RINGSIDE SEATS, BUT I HAVEN'T GOT THE DOUGH

PUT WISE AND I'LL TAKE YOU TO THE FIGHT !!

GOSH! HE WANTS THIRTY BUCKS FOR THEM !!

GRAB 'EM! THAT'S CHEAP FOR RINGSIDE SEATS!!



COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 1st day of September, A. D. 1930 in a certain cause (No. 2268) (hereinafter referred to as the "Cause"), pending therein between U. A. Gentry, et al. complainants, and S. W. Chambliss, et al. defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the court house or entrance of the Court House in the County of Hempstead, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday, the 25th day of October, A. D. 1930, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (NE 1/4 SW 1/4), of Section Fourteen (14) Township Ten (10) South, Range Twenty-five (25) West; and the West Half of the Northeast Quarter (W 1/2 NE 1/4), and the West Half of the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (NE 1/2 NE 1/4 NE 1/4) Section Thirty-five (35) Township Ten (10) South, Range Twenty-four (24) West; and: Lots Three (3), Four (4) and Five (5), Block Three (3) in Hickory Grove Addition to the City of Hope, Arkansas, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold, to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 24th day of September, A. D. 1930.
(SEAL) WILLIE HARRIS
Commissioner in Chancery.

Select Seed Corn For Next Year Now

Every Care Should Be Exercised in Gathering Seed in Fall

Next spring there will not be many cribs of corn in Arkansas from which seed corn can be crib selected. In fact there are relatively large areas where it will be impossible to select good seed corn even in the field. Certainly good seed corn will be scarce in many sections of Arkansas.

The Arkansas Experiment Station has found that local adaptation of varieties of corn now extensively grown in Arkansas are well adapted to local conditions. Therefore in order to have the best seed corn for planting the next crop every farmer should select his seed corn this fall if his yield is sufficient to do so, advises D. J. Burleson, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, Extension Service.

Field selection of seed corn this year should accomplish more toward improvement of the variety than in an ordinary year, because a selection this year means that seed comes from stalks which are able to produce some corn under severe conditions.

When selecting seed corn in the field this fall it will not be advisable to give as much attention as usual to all the desirable characteristics of stalk and ear. If a stalk has produced a fair yield this year where most of the stalks have failed it is evident that such a stalk has merit. In fact, the most important point to consider in any year is the yield of sound corn. Such characteristics as shape of ear, straightness of rows, good tips and butts, are minor points when compared with yield.

In some sections of the state, on bottom lands, good yields of corn have been produced. From such fields a selection of a surplus supply of seed supply of seed corn will be profitable to the farmer, and to his neighbors who have to buy seed.

St. Louis Computes Cost of Soot Fall Annually

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 26.—(UP)—The cost per family in St. Louis for expenses due to the soot fall here each winter has been estimated by the Smoke Abatement League at \$350 a year.

Through publicity and enforcement of city bylaws the league hopes to cut the fall of soot from 800 tons per square mile to 400.

J. L. Hamilton, director of the league, itemized as follows the expense incurred by each family here due to the smoke nuisance: Laundry, \$100; cleaning draperies and rugs, \$25; wall decorations, \$50; painting, \$25; house cleaning, \$150.

Swedish Air Lines Have Fine Record of Safety

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 26.—(UP)—Being the 75,000th passenger on the Swedish air lines, Torsten Lennethson, a young Stockholm architect, was told that his trip to Paris and back by air would be free.

Last year the Swedish Aerotransport carried about 7,000 passengers and

this year the figure is already more than twice that number. On the Stockholm line to Finland the increase has been 60 per cent.

By the middle of this year the Swedish civilian machines had traveled over 2,000,000 kilometers or about 50 times the earth's circumference with 100 per cent safety. No air transport passenger has been killed or injured in Sweden, all the accidents being confined so far to military aviation.

PROVIDENCE

Jim Stuckey's baby is very ill. The school began at Providence last Monday Sept. 21. Mr. and Mrs. Byres teachers.

Mrs. J. B. Gaines gave a farewell party for his sister, Mrs. Ross Campbell Kennedy of Los Angeles, Calif., last Friday night.

Mrs. A. R. Campbell and daughter, Mrs. Rosa Campbell Kennedy and children spent last Thursday with Mrs. Malone in Hope.

Bro. Bowen preached a very interesting sermon at Providence last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ross Kennedy and children, Louise and Reesmon returned to their home in Los Angeles, Calif., Friday, after a two months visit with her parents and relatives around Providence, Hope and Stamps.

Yours truly,
WILLIAM S. ATKINS.
September 26, 1930
Hope, Arkansas.

MAGNOLIA ETHYL

Brings out the best in your motor!



"KNOCKS OUT THAT KNOCK"

STATIONS AND DEALERS THROUGHOUT THE SOUTHWEST

BEG PARDON

Editor The Star: There appeared in yesterday's issue of your paper an article which purported to report statements made by me in a talk at the Kiwanis luncheon. Among other things you quote me as saying, that "Many farmers had been looking for farm relief which would take the place of honest effort." In this you are in error.

What I did say was, that the agricultural interests of the South had been promised relief by political leaders of the United States for the past half century, and that not any legislation, except the Federal Reserve Bank Act, had ever been enacted by Congress that in any way aided the agricultural interests of the South. And further, that in my judgment the only relief the South would ever get would be relief obtained by the individual efforts of its citizenship.

Please be kind enough to correct the error, which I believe was unintentional.

Another Solomon

In an Alabama city two women recently took a squabble over the ownership of a poodle to court and the judge decided to award the dog to the oldest woman—and neither of them wanted it!

Bad References

GARY, Ind., Sept. 26.—(UP)—Robert C. Marshall, 33 years has had experience in police work due to his former service in the U. S. department of justice, but he will not become a member of the Gary police department, it was decided. Marshall filed application for a position on the police and asked Detective John Bolden to vouch for his character. Bolden decided to investigate first and vouch afterwards. In his search of Marshall's "past" he found a charge of embezzlement was standing against him and that federal officers were seeking him. Marshall was turned over to his former employers.

Fresh Cat Fish and K. C. Pork Link Sausage

Russell & Hawthorne

Phone 90

PIGGLY WIGGLY

All Over the World

Coffee That Good Pea-berry—5 lbs. 75c

Pet-Milk 3 Large Cans 25c
6 Small Cans

BAKING Powder Calumet Pound Can 27c

Fig-Bars Pound 15c

Rolled-Oats Country Club Large 19c Three Small 25c

Soap Crystal White or P. & G.—8 Bars 25c

Lard Also Brand 8 pound pail 95c

TOKAY Grapes Three Pound 25c

Bananas Yellow, Ripe Pound 5c

Delicious Apples—Fancy Pound 9c

Lemon Large Size Dozen 29c

Grapes Concord—Basket 25c

Candy and Gum 3c

Hams 7 1/2

Bacon 25 1/2c

Stew Meat Pound 9 1/2c

Spare Ribs Pound 17 1/2c

Weiners Small Red Fellows Pound 23c

Salt Meat Pound 14c

CAT FISH AND OYSTERS

Hope's Leading Grocery

"Call a 'spade a spade'—
a cigarette is only as
good as it tastes

better taste

and milder too!

ONE will always stand out!

© 1930, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

SPORT PAGE

HOOKS AND SLIDES

by William Braucher

Jimmy Beats the Rap
JIMMY O'CONNELL bobbed up the other day in San Francisco. Maybe you don't remember the name. Jimmy O'Connell is the baseball player who confessed he offered Heinie Sand, Phil's shortstop, \$500 "not to bear down too hard" in the crucial series between the Phils and Giants. That was in 1924, and the Giants were fighting for a pennant, which they finally won.

When Jimmy O'Connell confessed to Judge Landis that he had offered the bribe to Sand, with whom he formerly played in the coast league, he also implicated "Cozy" Dolan, Giants' coach, Frankie Frisch, George Kelly and Ross Young. The testimony against Frisch, Kelly and Young was ruled "unacceptable" by Landis. O'Connell and Dolan were freed out of baseball.

"No Ill Will"
TOM LAIRD, the San Francisco coast writer, talked to Jimmy the other day when he visited San Francisco. Jimmy made his reputation at Recreation park in Frisco, going to the Giants with a \$75,000 price tag on him. Here is what Laird says:

"Jimmy O'Connell has beaten the rap. A surprise visitor today in San Francisco, O'Connell says that his short and ill-fated baseball career has left him only with memories and no ill will."

Judge Landis is a fine man. John McGraw, O'Connell's manager as a friend, thought he hasn't heard from McGraw since he left the Giants. Heinie Sand (who told Art Fletcher, who told Heydler, who told Landis about the bribe attempt) he bears no ill will. And perhaps Art Fletcher did what he thought best.

Drives Truck Now
YES, O'Connell has beaten the rap. He's healthy and happy. Weighs 210 pounds and likes his job with the government at Fort Bayard, N. M. It isn't a white collar job. Jimmy drives a truck between Fort Bayard and the railroad station, six miles over mountain roads. He also delivers ice.


"We're in a nice country," says Jimmy. "There is plenty of good hunting and fishing. A fellow lives right up there."

So far as baseball is concerned, O'Connell is reconciled to his fate. He wrote to Judge Landis about a year ago. Landis replied that there wasn't a chance

Three Hurt in Storm in Port Arthur Area
PORT ARTHUR, Tex., Sept. 24.—(P)

666
Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days. 666 also in Tablets.

The United States is the world's largest producer of hops.



Budweiser Malt Is A Home Run In Any League!

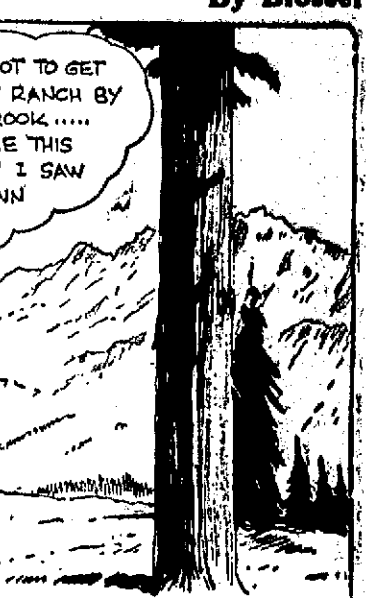
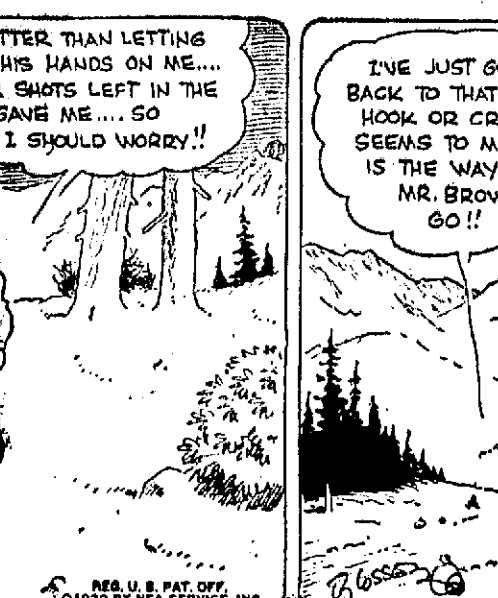
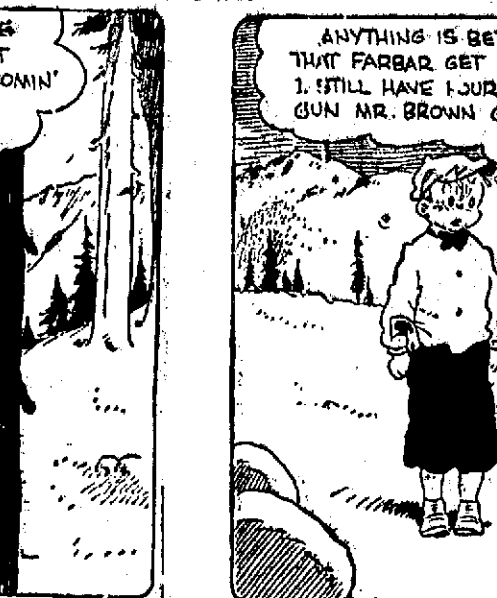
The choicest barleys and hops available in the markets of the world, malted and prepared in the finest plant of its kind in existence, by men whose ancestors were maltsters, could result in only one malt, Budweiser in the familiar red can. The Best Money Can Buy.

Anheuser-Busch Budweiser Barley-Malt Syrup
LIGHT OR DARK—RICH IN BODY—NOT BITTER
Makes Good Foods Better

Sold by grocers and dealers everywhere

ANHEUSER-BUSCH ST. LOUIS
Also Makers of Busch Extra Dry Ginger Ale

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Connie Mack

His 50 Years in Baseball

by Alan Gould

No. 11—Trying Times
Lean years for the lean leader of the Athletics followed the break-up of this famous 1910-14 champions. They took a heavy toll in money and prestige. The Philadelphia club, stripped of its stars, dropped from the top in 1914 to the bottom of the American League in 1915 for the first time in its history of 15 years under Mack's management.

It not only sank to the depths, but stayed there. The Athletics, once a name to strike apprehension among opponents, became the joke of the league. The team occupied the cellar for seven successive years and remained in the second division for ten seasons. It looked as though Mack, with the advancing years and keener competition for promising young stars, had lost the master's touch.

It was a period filled with bitterness and disappointment for the veteran. He was able to take a brighter view of it after he had at last driven another team to the top in 1929. Looking backward he told me:

"I made a mistake in under-estimating the ability of the game to come back after the war. I was caught napping. As a consequence it took us longer than I expected to develop another winning club."

"The three main reasons for the long period of depression in the fortunes of the Athletics were:

"First, the Federal League and the upheaval it caused in Organized Baseball's ranks, forcing me to break up a championship team.

"Second, the world war, taking so many of the best players and retarding the production of younger ones for several years.

"Third, the reconstruction and readjustment period immediately following the war, when boom days in industry kept many young players from sticking to the sport."

"Meanwhile, new interests entered baseball. The Yankees, under the ownership of Colonel Jacob Ruppert and the able management of Miller Huggins, produced a marvelous combination that dominated the American League, winning six pennants in eight years. McGraw formed another wonderful club and won four National

league pennants in a row.

"Babe Ruth helping to revolutionize long-distance hitting, setting an example that the younger players quickly began to follow. Rogers Hornsby created new batting records in the National League.

"As I say, I was a little behind this parade. In 1925, however, the Athletics were strong contenders, leading the league until the middle of August. Inexperience and a succession of injuries cost us the pennant that year, when Washington won, but I felt then it was a question of a short time only before we would win."

When Mack first undertook the task of rebuilding virtually an entire new team in 1915 and for the succeeding few years he felt convinced he could develop raw material once more. He said at the time:

"I made up my mind to build from the ground up. I seldom go after a minor league star, not because of the ridiculous price asked for his release

but because I find he is harder to develop to my style of play than the inexperienced youth.

"I have tried my hand at handling these high priced minor league stars and find that they are too set in their ways and invariably cannot be broken of faults which I will not tolerate in a ball-player. Nobody knows better than I that the fans will not patronize a losing ball team. I don't ask them. All I want is a fair chance. I promised a powerful team in 1917 and I will have it."

The As of 1917 were last and so were those of the next four years. Mack not only found his theories of development shot to pieces by the changes in the times and in player conditions, but he finally was forced to enter the bidding for highly-touted minor leaguers.

Before he turned out another winner, Mack and his partners, the Shibes, spent more than a half million dollars for talent.

They reached the climax when \$106,500 was paid to Jack Dunn of Baltimore for Robert Moses Grove, the southpaw pitching star, in 1924.

As it turned out, this investment paid big dividends. After a wild season or two, Grove struck his stride and established himself as one of the greatest left-handers of all time, the equal if not the superior of those other two great southpaws that Mack handled—Rube Waddell and Eddie Plank.

All told, a half dozen stars that

shone in the pennant victory of the Athletics in 1929 cost the club approximately \$330,000. Besides Grove, they included George Earnshaw, Al Simmons, Mickey Cochrane, Max Bishop and Joe Boley. Simmons was purchased from Milwaukee in 1923 for \$50,000. Cochrane for a similar amount from Portland (Ore.) in 1924, the others all from Baltimore.

These players proved exceptions to a somewhat general rule that high-priced players fail to pay the dividends expected.

(Copyright, 1930, The Associated Press)

Tomorrow—A Daring Experiment.

Marries Girl To Give Her A Home
Warden Allows Prisoner to Secure Sweetheart Place to Live

GRAZ, Austria, Sept. 24.—(UP)—Stanislaus Dostal, now serving a four-year sentence in the Graz penitentiary for theft, was allowed by the warden to marry a Viennese girl after he had explained that only as a married woman would his sweetheart be allowed to continue living in the flat which she now occupies.

The marriage ceremony was performed in the penitentiary chapel. Dostal requested a week's "vacation" so that he might marry in Vienna; but this request was refused. After the ceremony he was allowed to kiss his wife, the warden standing by to see that no plans or instruments of escape were presented to the prisoner by his bride. Then the girl was sent away to wait three more years for the honeymoon.

HOLLY GROVE
The recent rains we have had were fine on our fall crops.

Mrs. Mollie Thomas, has returned to Little Rock after a visit with Mrs. M. V. Derryberry.

Quite a few from DeAnn attended preaching at this place Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hembree made a trip to Hope Monday afternoon. School will begin here Oct. 6, we are expecting a fine school with our splendid teacher.

Miss Francis Willis is going to School in Hope.

Quite a few from this place are attending the fair at Hope this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Boyett of New Hope visited Mr. and Mrs. Luther Aslin Sunday.

Mrs. M. V. Derryberry spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Poney Reeves of Center Point.

There is more power in that Good Gulf Gasoline and Supreme Motor Oil
M. S. BATES
AGENT
PHONE 24 or 884

For Texaco Products
Call phone 833 or 819
The Texas Company
G. H. Harrell, Agent

WINDSHIELDS And DOOR GLASSES
For All Cars
Installed while you wait
P. A. Lewis Motor Co.
Phone 7-7-7



HEAT-RESISTING

WHETHER your car has four cylinders or four times four, this revolutionary new Texaco Motor Oil will keep it running smoother, more economically, and with less wear and tear the entire year 'round. For this longer-lasting, crack-proof lubricant was expressly developed to give greater, more enduring protection against the intense heat and pressures developed by the modern high-speed, high-compression engine!

THE TEXAS COMPANY • Texaco Petroleum Products

LONGER-LASTING "CRACK-PROOF" THE NEW TEXACO MOTOR OIL

Heart Hungry

By LAURA LOU BROOKMAN
AUTHOR OF "RASH ROMANCE"

© 1930 by NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

CELIA MITCHELL, 17, learns suddenly that the father she has supposed to be dead is living. Celia, who has been living with her mother, Mrs. Mitchell, in New York, learns that her father, Mr. Mitchell, is living in Baltimore. Celia's mother is MARGARET MITCHELL, divorced from Mitchell when Celia was a child. Celia later married to ROY ROGERS, who is dead. Mrs. Rogers and Celia have no income but the mother's earnings as a seamstress.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIII

MITCHELL, grumbling at the annoyance, strode out of the room following the servant.

Evidently the interruption irritated his mother. The elderly woman tapped her chair nervously with the old-fashioned fan in her hand and frowned as she watched him go. Then she turned to Celia. "So you're Celia!" Mrs. Thomas Worthington Mitchell repeated. "Wouldn't have known you! No—there's not much look of the Mitcheells about you. Like your mother, I suppose. Humph!"

The exclamation came explosively. There was an instant's pause and then Mrs. Mitchell added: "You may kiss me, child!"

It was an ultimatum. If Celia had not been tired and a little frightened, she would surely have smiled. Her grandmother's shoulders were squared back rigidly. She was as unbending as an officer on military parade. Not a trace of affection showed in the autocratic face.

Celia did not smile. She came forward timidly, hesitated and then placed a quick, darting kiss somewhere between her grandmother's ear and chin.

Evidently the proprieties had been observed to Mrs. Mitchell's satisfaction. She sat back in her chair, motioning Celia to take a smaller one nearby.

"I'm glad to find you well," Celia volunteered—and immediately felt this attempt at conversation had been unfortunate.

"Humph!" her grandmother said. "I never sick! I was a Royalist, my dear, and the Reynoldses are hardy stock. Not like these nervous fluttering budgets who spend half their time carrying on at parties and the other half in sanitariums. No, indeed!"

The elderly woman fanned herself violently. Just then John Mitchell reappeared.

"Anything wrong, John?" Mrs.

Mitchell asked. "No," the man said. "Business call." He said it as though the subject of his telephone message was not to be discussed. Celia's tired, mother. Better be getting some sleep, don't you think so?" Mrs. Mitchell nodded.

"Ring for Martha," she said. MITCHELL rang the bell and, as if automatically, a small, dark-haired woman in maid's uniform stood in the doorway. "What is it, ma'am?"

"Show Miss Celia to her room," Mrs. Mitchell directed. "Yes, ma'am. Just follow me, miss."

The good nights were said hastily and without further show of affection. Celia followed the maid into the hallway and up the stairs. The second floor of the house was divided by a broad corridor with doors opening off either side. There seemed a great many rooms.

Halt way down the corridor Martha fingered, pushed open a door. Her fingers touched an electric switch and the chamber was illuminated. Then she stood back, waiting for Celia to enter.

The girl crossed the threshold and stood still. The room was furnished in an old-fashioned style, but to Celia it was the most beautiful bedroom she had ever seen. There was a high ceiling, spacious walls and four windows with pale green tulle draperies. What held Celia's attention, though, was a small wall bed with counterpane of coral silk. The glow from a bed lamp reflected on this coverlet, brightening the whole room.

At the opposite wall was a dressing table with triple mirrors in which the girl could see her reflection from where she stood. There were green tulle skirts about the dressing table and an elaborate and colorful outlay of silver and glass accessories waiting to be used. A chaise longue covered with printed chintz, an assortment of comfortable looking chairs and a small desk completed the furnishings.

Martha had slipped into the room behind the girl. She crossed the floor, opening a door which led to a coral-tiled bathroom.

"Can I take your things, miss?" Martha stood ready to take Celia's hat and handbag.

"Oh—yes, thank you!" Still uncertainly glancing about her, Celia moved toward the center of the room.

THE maid was still waiting. She seemed a trifle ill at ease. "Shall I draw your bath, miss?" Celia smiled.

"Don't bother," she said. "I—I can manage everything myself, I'm sure."

Still Martha remained; Celia drew off her jacket and at once the maid took it. The girl realized, watching Martha hang the jacket away, that the older woman was waiting to assist her in un-

dressing. It was disconcerting. "Really, I don't need you, Martha," she said hesitantly. "I'm used to doing things for myself."

For a moment Martha's eyes were lowered. Then she looked up and Celia, reading some indefinite meaning in that glance, suddenly felt that she and this quiet, middle-aged woman were to be friends.

"Very well, miss," Martha said. "If you're sure—"

Celia laughed. Martha's hand was on the door-knob. She turned and looked over her shoulder.

"Good night, miss," she said softly. "Good night, Martha," Celia answered, and the door closed.

Swiftly the girl slipped out of her clothing. She filled the coral tub with warm water, stepped in and splashed about contentedly, all the while admiring the luxury of the handsome bathroom.

Wrapped in a huge towel Celia came pattering back into the bedroom. She looked down at the negligee and night gown which had been laid out for her. Damp tendrils of chestnut hair, curled tight by the steam, clung to her flushed cheeks.

Celia looked at the stiletto garments again, then crossed the room to where her brown traveling bag stood. Reaching into the leather bag she drew out a little white night gown made by her mother's own stitches. It went over her head. Five minutes later Celia was in bed. Her head scarcely had touched the pillow before she was asleep.

Morning came with a distinct surprise.

Celia stretched, rolled over lazily and wondered what time it was getting to be. Late, probably. One eyelid opened, then, blinked shut. The eyelid opened wider, in an instant Celia was sitting up in bed, staring about her. She could not imagine where she was.

YELLOW sunlight was streaming through the green silk curtains. Suddenly the whole thing came back to her, and presently there came a light tap at the door.

"Who is it?" the girl called out. "Breakfast, Miss Celia."

The door opened slowly and a maid whom Celia had not seen before appeared, bearing a tray.

"I hope I didn't disturb you, miss," the maid said, "but Mrs. Mitchell ordered breakfast sent up to you."

"It's all right," Celia reassured her. "Come in."

Here was a new situation. The slim young maid who carried the breakfast tray was attractive. Her burnished copper hair was pulled back primly under a ruffled linen cap and she wore a demure gray frock and apron. She looked no older than Celia, but she knew exactly what to do. That was more than the girl in bed could boast.

Definitely the maid set the tray.

down, picked up the negligee that was thrown over a chair. "With you want this, miss?"

"No," said Celia. "I don't believe I do. My! It's warm this morning."

"Yes, miss."

Conversation did not seem to be a part of this young servant's duties. She drew back the window-curtains so that a cool breeze floated into the room. Then she was back at the bedside, arranging the tray.

Granulated, buttered toast, crisp, twisted bits of bacon and jam were revealed, an exquisite, fragile dish.

"My! How good it looks!" There was no response from the maid. Celia thought this queer, and then blushed, wondering what error she had made. But there were things which she wanted to know.

"Have my father and grandmother had breakfast?" she asked. "Yes, Mr. Mitchell always leaves the house at nine o'clock. Mrs. Mitchell was served some time ago."

"Oh—then I must be terribly late! I'm sorry! Tell grandmother I'll be right down."

"Yes, miss. Is there anything else?"

Celia said there was not, and the servant departed. The hands of the small clock on the bedside table pointed to 9:30 o'clock. Though the breakfast before her was excellent, Celia was in too great haste to enjoy it.

When she had finished eating she dressed swiftly. It seemed to the girl a tremendous disgrace to be the last one of the household to appear on her first morning in the new home. "What would her formidable grandmother have to say to this late appearance?"

Celia crossed the broad hall and looked into the drawing room. No one was in sight there. She glanced through two other doors. Then she heard a voice and followed it. In a room lined with book shelves she found Martha arranging a bowl of dahlias.

"Good morning," the girl said brightly. "Where will I find my grandmother?"

"Good morning, Miss Celia. Mrs. Mitchell is in her room, but she said she wasn't to be disturbed."

"Oh—!" Celia withdrew. For two lonely hours she tried to amuse herself. Most of the time she spent before a window facing on the park. There would have been plenty to interest the girl if she had not been so ill at ease. Celia was dreadfully, dreadfully homesick.

She did not turn Martha's footsteps, but she turned quickly when she heard her words: "Miss Celia," the servant was saying, "Mrs. Mitchell's sent for you."

"Oh—!" Celia withdrew. For two lonely hours she tried to amuse herself. Most of the time she spent before a window facing on the park. There would have been plenty to interest the girl if she had not been so ill at ease. Celia was dreadfully, dreadfully homesick.

She did not turn Martha's footsteps, but she turned quickly when she heard her words: "Miss Celia," the servant was saying, "Mrs. Mitchell's sent for you."

"Oh—!" Celia withdrew. For two lonely hours she tried to amuse herself. Most of the time she spent before a window facing on the park. There would have been plenty to interest the girl if she had not been so ill at ease. Celia was dreadfully, dreadfully homesick.

She did not turn Martha's footsteps, but she turned quickly when she heard her words: "Miss Celia," the servant was saying, "Mrs. Mitchell's sent for you."

"Oh—!" Celia withdrew. For two lonely hours she tried to amuse herself. Most of the time she spent before a window facing on the park. There would have been plenty to interest the girl if she had not been so ill at ease. Celia was dreadfully, dreadfully homesick.

She did not turn Martha's footsteps, but she turned quickly when she heard her words: "Miss Celia," the servant was saying, "Mrs. Mitchell's sent for you."

"Oh—!" Celia withdrew. For two lonely hours she tried to amuse herself. Most of the time she spent before a window facing on the park. There would have been plenty to interest the girl if she had not been so ill at ease. Celia was dreadfully, dreadfully homesick.

She did not turn Martha's footsteps, but she turned quickly when she heard her words: "Miss Celia," the servant was saying, "Mrs. Mitchell's sent for you."

"Oh—!" Celia withdrew. For two lonely hours she tried to amuse herself. Most of the time she spent before a window facing on the park. There would have been plenty to interest the girl if she had not been so ill at ease. Celia was dreadfully, dreadfully homesick.

She did not turn Martha's footsteps, but she turned quickly when she heard her words: "Miss Celia," the servant was saying, "Mrs. Mitchell's sent for you."

"Oh—!" Celia withdrew. For two lonely hours she tried to amuse herself. Most of the time she spent before a window facing on the park. There would have been plenty to interest the girl if she had not been so ill at ease. Celia was dreadfully, dreadfully homesick.

She did not turn Martha's footsteps, but she turned quickly when she heard her words: "Miss Celia," the servant was saying, "Mrs. Mitchell's sent for you."

"Oh—!" Celia withdrew. For two lonely hours she tried to amuse herself. Most of the time she spent before a window facing on the park. There would have been plenty to interest the girl if she had not been so ill at ease. Celia was dreadfully, dreadfully homesick.

She did not turn Martha's footsteps, but she turned quickly when she heard her words: "Miss Celia," the servant was saying, "Mrs. Mitchell's sent for you."

"Oh—!" Celia withdrew. For two lonely hours she tried to amuse herself. Most of the time she spent before a window facing on the park. There would have been plenty to interest the girl if she had not been so ill at ease. Celia was dreadfully, dreadfully homesick.

OUT OUR WAY



learning to drink in unexampled numbers. They see the trade made respectable by government sanction and participation. Liquors are made cheap, very cheap, by government sale, and the purity of the commodity in which the government deals is continually stressed. If the traffic continues to increase at the current rate, Canada may yet have the distinction of drinking more per capita than any other nation does, or ever did, in the world's history."

HOLLY SPRINGS

The musical program was well attended Saturday night and all seemed to enjoy the singing. On account of the youngsters being in school and having to pick cotton on Saturday we have decided to discontinue our

singing and meet on the second and fourth Sunday afternoons. We extend a cordial invitation to the public to come next Sunday afternoon. We have the new 1931 books and will use it.

The class from this place enjoyed a song feast with the Nichols School house class, Sunday night. Luther Thompson and family of Texarkana spent Sunday with his brother, E. E. Thompson of this place. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whitehead of Ross-tan, were visiting relatives in this community Sunday.

Logan Bailey and family of Hope were visiting home folks Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Malock and Harper Wells of Village, were pleasant callers at the home of Miss Althea Thompson Sunday afternoon. Miss Althea is visiting in El Dorado this

week.

Miss Vivian Everett is very sick. We hope she will soon be restored to normal health.

WARNING ORDER

In the Hempstead Chancery Court
Russell Wilson Plaintiff
vs.
Irene Martha Christopher Wilson Defendant

The defendant Irene Martha Christopher Wilson is warned to appear in this court within thirty (30) days, and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff Russell Wilson.

Sept. 19, 1930
(SEAL) WILLIE HARRIS, Circuit Clerk.
Sept. 19, 26 Oct. 3, 10.

By Williams

MELODIE

Health in this community is not very good at this time. Everyone was glad to see the rain Tuesday.

Most of the people of this community attended church Sunday night. Oakland, Bro. Stingley preached a wonderful sermon. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arnold of Hope spent Sunday with homefolks.

Drinks No Water

WATERTOWN, Wis., Sept. 25. (UP)—Harry Basinger, 100, the city's oldest resident, has passed the 70th year that he has refrained from drinking water. During the Civil War Basinger was commissioned to get some water and when he found the stream polluted by the bodies of four decayed mules he made a vow never to take a drink of water. The vow has been faithfully kept for nearly three quarters of a century.

Farmer's Wife Is Like New Woman

"I had such indigestion at times I couldn't retain anything on my stomach; I was extremely nervous and

MRS. ANNIE LOWERY

my general health was so rundown I could hardly keep out of bed. Since taking Sargol my indigestion is gone. I have a splendid appetite, I'm no longer nervous and I feel like a different woman.

"I also had remarkable results from Sargol Pills and consider them the best laxative in the world."—Mrs. Annie Lowery, Leeds, Ala., wife of a prominent farmer.

Ward & Son, Agents.

Adm.

Adm.

Adm.

Adm.

Adm.

Adm.

Adm.

Adm.

Adm.

Adm.

Adm.

Adm.

Adm.

Adm.

Adm.

Adm.

Adm.

Adm.

Adm.

Adm.

Adm.

Adm.

Adm.

Canada Controlled By Liquor Interests

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—(UP)—That Canadian politics and government are completely controlled by a liquor ring, is the charge made by Dr. Clarence True Wilson, Secretary of the Meth-

odist Board of Temperance, after a study of the Canadian system of governmental sale of alcoholic beverages. "There is probably no government on earth today more thoroughly dominated by liquor than the eight provinces of Canada," he reports in Collier's.

One purpose of the Canadian system, he states, was to get rid of the liquor interest in politics. "But it has not worked out that way," he asserts. "The system puts politics and the government into complete partnership with the liquor traffic. When a government official tells how his system is working, he is now a liquor dealer

talking in the interest of his trade. The government is controlled by liquor. The church is well-nigh silenced, the press is mute, the voice of the agitator is not heard in the land,—because of an all-dominating, controlling and suppressing interest."

Dr. Wilson finds many other faults with the Canadian system. He says one reason for its adoption was to protect the home, but that governmental control actually promotes home drinking by transferring all drinking from public places into the homes. He declares that many Canadians supported the control plan on the ground that it would take the element of private profit out of the liquor traffic. "But it has not done this," he insists. "All liquors are still manufactured by private enterprise. Private profits are not eliminated,—they are merely insured and augmented. No wonder brewery and distillery stocks continue to mount. No other

business has even been given such favors."

Dr. Wilson finds that the Canadian system has not got rid of bootlegging. He reports 100 bootleggers running day and night within a few blocks of a big city church. He tells of one woman patron of the government stores who purchases an average of 80 gallons per day for "personal consumption."

"Rum is supreme in Canada today," Dr. Wilson summarizes. "Few men with aspirations for public life will dare to attack it. Patriotism swallows the dose, the church walks softly lest its loyalty to the state be put in question, even the temperance organizations are making little noise. Liquor has put out their fires, silenced the preacher in the pulpit, muzzled the editor at his desk, blindfolded the agitator."

"Meanwhile the law is making a nation of drinkers. Young people are

FOR SALE—100 to 130 pound watermelons. O. B. Middlebrooks, phone 1632—2 rings. 23-31p.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—My home in Hope five room house in good condition, all modern conveniences corner lot, good location. Write Box 211, Ashdown, Ark. 18-6t.

FOR SALE—Good work horse, bargain for quick sale. 996 West Fifth. Hope Star. 16-6t.

FOR SALE—1929 Chevrolet coach at a bargain. Also brand new Chevrolet, never been driven from salesroom floor, at a discount of \$75.00. Boy Y Hope Star. 16-6t.

WANTED—To get in touch with party having \$149.00 to \$1500.00 to invest in high class paying business investment and profits guaranteed by old established firm. No chance to lose. Address in writing A. N. C. 2 Hope Star. 22-3t.

WANTED—To buy 5000 pounds of poultry this week. Highest market prices paid. Deliver to Southern Grain and Produce Co. Hope, Ark. 18-7up.

WANTED—Two neat appearing young ladies for special soliciting work for local concern. Apply in person between 8 and 9 a. m. O. B. Redden, Hope Star.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Telephone 364. Mrs. George Middlebrooks. 23-1t.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, phone 406-W, 312 North Hervey street. 23-6t.

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. Call Mrs. B. L. Rettig. 111t.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished four room apartment close in. with garage, phone 576. 23-1t.

FOR SALE—One floor lamp, one mirror, one odd chair, and one rug. Mrs. Hemingway, phone, 416W. 3t.

FOR RENT—Five room brick house, with bath, on west Avenue B. Mrs. Jno. H. Arnold. 18-6t.

FOR RENT—Six room brick, close in, modern, convenient. Garage. Phone 304-W. 26-3t.

FOR RENT—Five room house, modern. \$18.00 per month. A. H. Evers. 25-31p.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Telephone 364. Mrs. George Middlebrooks. 23-1t.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, phone 406-W, 312 North Hervey street. 23-6t.

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. Call Mrs. B. L. Rettig. 111t.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished four room apartment close in. with garage, phone 576. 23-1t.

FOR SALE—One floor lamp, one mirror, one odd chair, and one rug. Mrs. Hemingway, phone, 416W. 3t.

FOR RENT—Five room brick house, with bath, on west Avenue B. Mrs. Jno. H. Arnold. 18-6t.

FOR RENT—Six room brick, close in, modern, convenient. Garage. Phone 304-W. 26-3t.

FOR RENT—Five room house, modern. \$18.00 per month. A. H. Evers. 25-31p.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Telephone 364. Mrs. George Middlebrooks. 23-1t.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, phone 406-W, 312 North Hervey street. 23-6t.

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. Call Mrs. B. L. Rettig. 111t.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished four room apartment close in. with garage, phone 576. 23-1t.

FOR SALE—One floor lamp, one mirror, one odd chair, and one rug. Mrs. Hemingway, phone, 416W. 3t.

FOR RENT—Five room brick house, with bath, on west Avenue B. Mrs. Jno. H. Arnold. 18-6t.

FOR RENT—Six room brick, close in, modern, convenient. Garage. Phone 304-W. 26-3t.

FOR RENT—Five room house, modern. \$18.00 per month. A. H. Evers. 25-31p.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Telephone 364. Mrs. George Middlebrooks. 23-1t.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, phone 406-W, 312 North Hervey street. 23-6t.

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. Call Mrs. B. L. Rettig. 111t.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished four room apartment close in. with garage, phone 576. 23-1t.

FOR SALE—One floor lamp, one mirror, one odd chair, and one rug. Mrs. Hemingway, phone, 416W. 3t.

FOR RENT—Five room brick house, with bath, on west Avenue B. Mrs. Jno. H. Arnold. 18-6t.

FOR RENT—Six room brick, close in, modern, convenient. Garage. Phone 304-W. 26-3t.

FOR RENT—Five room house, modern. \$18.00 per month. A. H. Evers. 25-31p.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Telephone 364. Mrs. George Middlebrooks. 23-1t.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, phone 406-W, 312 North Hervey street. 23-6t.

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. Call Mrs. B. L. Rettig. 111t.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished four room apartment close in. with garage, phone 576. 23-1

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Across	2. Down	3. Across	4. Down	5. Across	6. Down	7. Across	8. Down	9. Across	10. Down	11. Across	12. Down	13. Across	14. Down	15. Across	16. Down	17. Across	18. Down	19. Across	20. Down	21. Across	22. Down	23. Across	24. Down	25. Across	26. Down	27. Across	28. Down	29. Across	30. Down	31. Across	32. Down	33. Across	34. Down	35. Across	36. Down	37. Across	38. Down	39. Across	40. Down	41. Across	42. Down	43. Across	44. Down	45. Across	46. Down	47. Across	48. Down	49. Across	50. Down	51. Across	52. Down	53. Across	54. Down	55. Across	56. Down	57. Across	58. Down	59. Across	60. Down	61. Across	62. Down	63. Across	64. Down	65. Across	66. Down	67. Across	68. Down	69. Across	70. Down	71. Across	72. Down	73. Across	74. Down	75. Across	76. Down	77. Across	78. Down	79. Across	80. Down	81. Across	82. Down	83. Across	84. Down	85. Across	86. Down	87. Across	88. Down	89. Across	90. Down	91. Across	92. Down	93. Across	94. Down	95. Across	96. Down	97. Across	98. Down	99. Across	100. Down
-----------	---------	-----------	---------	-----------	---------	-----------	---------	-----------	----------	------------	----------	------------	----------	------------	----------	------------	----------	------------	----------	------------	----------	------------	----------	------------	----------	------------	----------	------------	----------	------------	----------	------------	----------	------------	----------	------------	----------	------------	----------	------------	----------	------------	----------	------------	----------	------------	----------	------------	----------	------------	----------	------------	----------	------------	----------	------------	----------	------------	----------	------------	----------	------------	----------	------------	----------	------------	----------	------------	----------	------------	----------	------------	----------	------------	----------	------------	----------	------------	----------	------------	----------	------------	----------	------------	----------	------------	----------	------------	----------	------------	----------	------------	----------	------------	----------	------------	----------	------------	-----------

National Vitality Depends on Farm

George Russell, Irish Poet, Warns of Drift to the City

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—(AP)—George Russell, better known as "AE" Irish poet, painter and agricultural economist, arrived Tuesday on the Cedric to warn America of the peril of city civilization.

Unless the movement of population away from the farm to the city is checked, he said, the vitality of the people is likely to be weakened.

Quoting statistics of American economists to the effect that 20 per cent of the population now is on the farms, Russell said:

"If your civilization becomes 90 per cent urban and 10 per cent rural, you are going to be faced with a difficult situation. At present your cities are teeming with vitality from the people of the countryside and the sturdy peasantry that came here.

"City life, however, tends to de-vitalize the great mass of poor inhabitants. After three generations of life in the feld slums, vitality is apt to show depreciation.

"Contact with the land makes for a stronger race. You must not let your rural population decline to less than 20 per cent or you will imperil your national vitality."

The 63-year-old sage and mystic is here for a lecture tour of six months.

Cleveland Police Passes Bar Exam.

Police and Wife May Now Form Law Partnership

CLEVELAND, Sept. 25.—(UP)—When the Ohio State Bar Association announced names of those who successfully had passed the bar examination recently, Police Sergeant Joseph A. Kennedy's name was included in the list.

Sergeant Kennedy's wife interested him in the study of law. He used to wait outside the John Marshall Law School for his wife's classes to let out.

"You may as well spend your time inside as out," she suggested. So he, too, registered in the school and enjoyed the study of law so well that he kept on after his wife passed the bar examinations.

Now that he is a lawyer, Sergeant Kennedy intends to keep on being a cop. Some day, if he gets tired of being a cop, he may join his wife in a husband-and-wife law firm, he said.

Highways-Tools Lessen Fire Loss

Forestry Service Reports Reduction in Expense of Operations

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—(UP)—Modern equipment, improved roads, and efficient organization have kept down the loss suffered from forest fires in drought stricken areas, according to a report issued by the Forest Service of the Agriculture Department.

Forest fire units have been greatly hampered by lightning fires, 1,060 such fires having been reported since Jan-

Farm Implements
McCormick-Deering
South Arkansas
Implement Co., Inc.
212 South Walnut

Eat A Bowl of
CHILI
at Moreland's

TIRED, WHETHER
WORKED OR NOT

Mississippi Also Suffered
From Dull Headache. Tells
How He Was Relieved.

Jackson, Miss.—"I have been taking Thedford's Black-Draught for twenty or more years," writes Mr. J. E. Jackson, 100 Beatty Street, this city.

"I used to suffer with constipation. This caused me to have a dull headache all the time. I would feel tired whether I worked or not. I noticed people buying Black-Draught, and so I decided that if it helped them it should help me. That is how I first began using it. I found that it helped me. It acted mildly and seemed to carry off the poison that had caused this tired feeling. It stopped my headache.

"From then, till now, Black-Draught has been my medicine. I do not get much exercise, so I have to take something to assist nature, and Black-Draught is fine for that.

"I am now 75 years old. I take only small doses of Black-Draught, and feel fine. I can recommend it to any one and gladly do so."

Thedford's Black-Draught is easy to take, and has no disagreeable after-effects.

Costs only 1 cent a dose. MA 280

Thedford's
BLACK-DRAUGHT
for
Constipation,
Indigestion, Biliousness

Just A Study In Good Footwork



When it's a question of acrobatics, the backyard team composed of Julianne and Helen Schmidt of Seattle can furnish thrills just like the regular stage acrobats. The sisters took up acrobatics as children, and are shown here demonstrating one of their stunts. Julianne is the one who supplies the leg work in this exercise.

uary 1 in the northwestern National forests alone. A new record was set in the eastern region when 76 lightning fires started by one storm were recorded by the Ouachita National Forest in Arkansas.

This year's operations have brought about greater success in preventing fires from covering large areas of ground. This was due to ability in putting out fires before they had gained a start.

Expenses incurred in forest fire fighting was increased during the last 10 days of August in Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and California. About \$7,000 a day was averaged in the two northwestern regions, and half that amount in California.

Total fire expenses in the eastern region amounted to \$13,943 in the closing days of August. Dangerous fires in the Lake State territory increased the cost in that area to about

FREE DELIVERY

On All Orders For \$2.50 or More, Delivery Service at Cash and Carry Prices

We Close Friday Afternoon From 1:00 to 5:00 o'clock to Visit the Fair

SPECIALS
For Saturday and Monday

Sugar	Pure granulated, 10 lb. sanitary bag, 1 to the customer	49c
Flour	What Satio, fully guaranteed, 48 lb sack \$1.25, 24 pound sack	65c
Peas	Eloise Extra Small Sifted, Three cans for	50c
Crackers	Sunshine—Fresh and Crisps, 2 lb. box, special	25c
BREAKFAST		
Bacon	Armours Star—Flavored, Pound Carton, price	40c
Hominy	Grits, Pillsbury's Best, Package	10c
Grape	Fancy Tokay Special, 3 pounds	28c
Lettuce	Large Firm Head, Iceberg, Each	7½c
Celery	Large Jumbo Bleached, Each	10c
Potato Chips	Durrell's Golden Crisp, Special, 2 packages	15
Coffee	Folgers Golden Gate—None Better, 2 lb. can 85c, 1 pound can	43c
Oranges	California—nice size, Full of juice, Dozen	34c

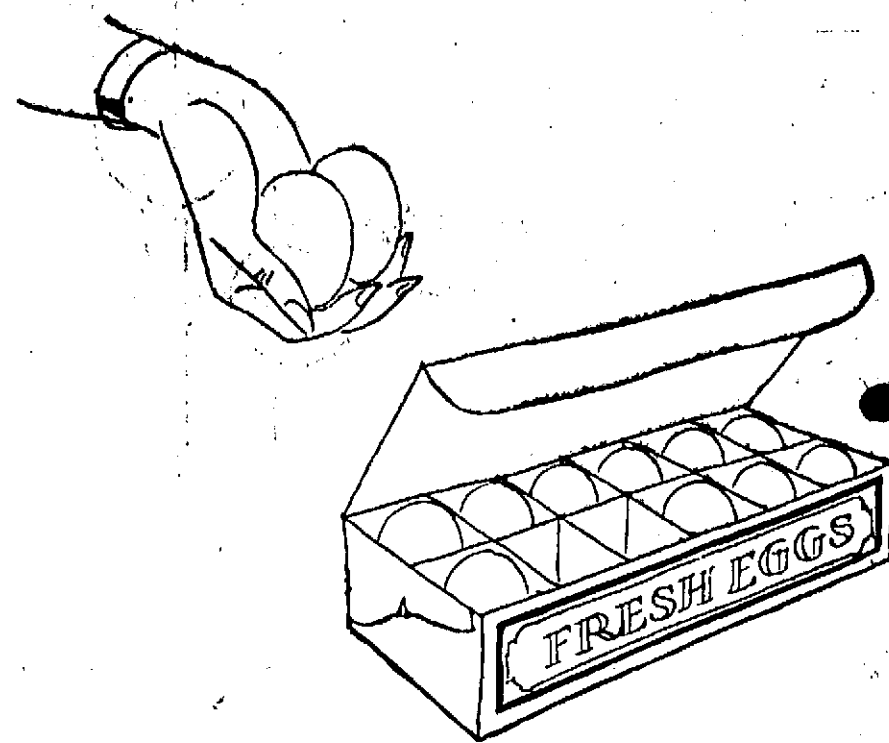
R. L. Patterson's
CASH AND CARRY GROCERY

Owned and Operated Exclusively by Home Folks

Bandits Relent

VALPARISO, Ind., Sept. 24.—(UP)—Bandits who slugged, robbed and

forced Edwin Poncher, Valparaiso auto salesman, from his machine April 8, relented recently and mailed Poncher his pocketbook.



Eggs
may look alike

The freshest eggs can't be picked just by looking at them. You want to know more about them than just the appearance of their shells.

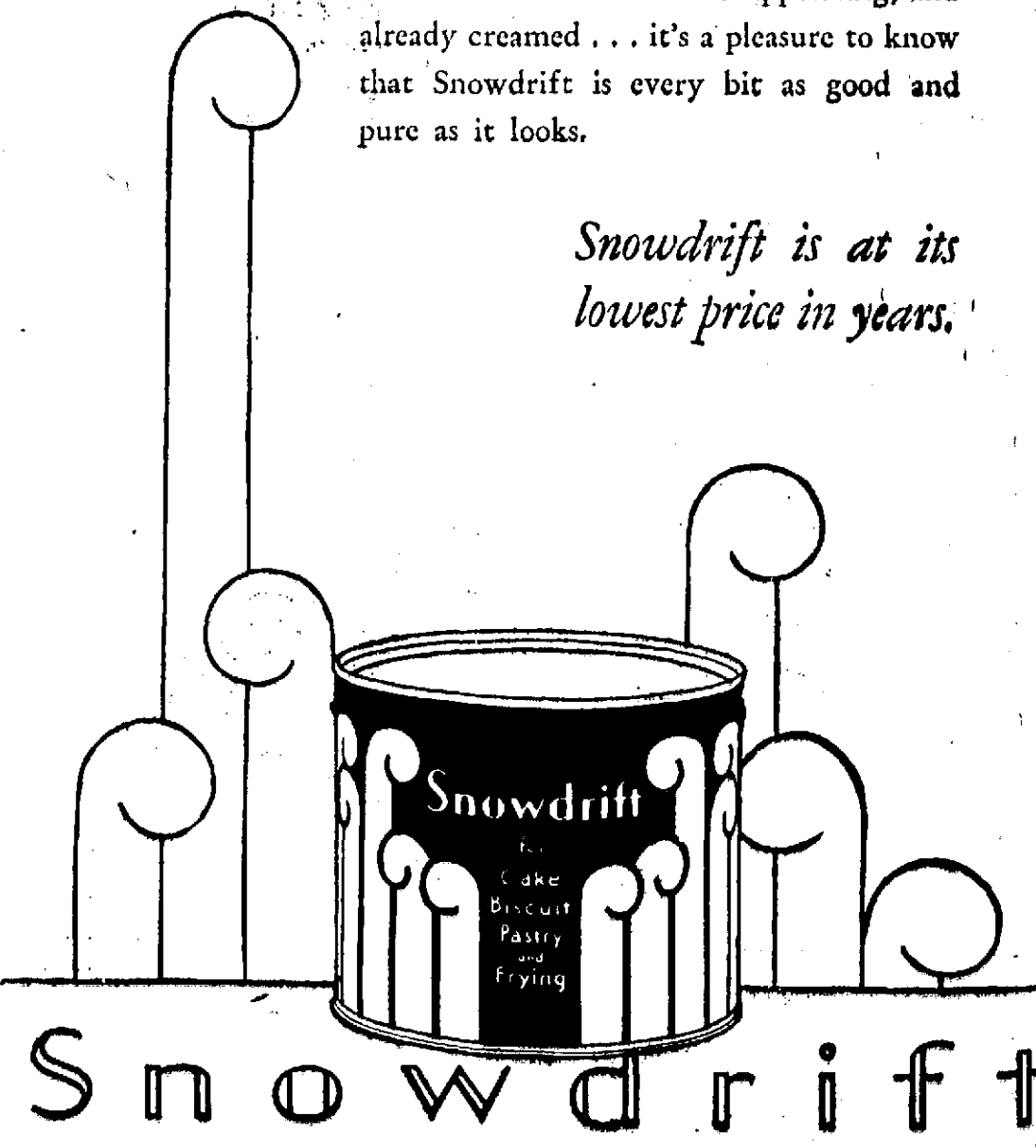
Neither can you judge shortening just by looking at it. Two things called shortening may resemble each other as much as powdered sugar and corn-starch, and be almost as different in quality and in results when you cook with them.

Shortenings are made differently. The Wesson Oil people are proud of Snowdrift. They feel that there are enough good cooks who use pure milk, fresh eggs and clean good-quality flour to warrant making an extra-fine, good-to-eat shortening.

Snowdrift is made from a selected oil as fine as a choice salad oil, free from all animal fats, and just as pure and fresh and sweet as the other ingredients you use in your nice cakes, biscuits and pastries. Snowdrift is creamed and sealed in an air-tight can to bring all its purity and goodness to your table. Nothing can touch it to mar its goodness—not even air. When you break open the sealed can, yours are the first hands to touch it.

The nice thing about Snowdrift is that it now costs very, very little more than ordinary shortenings. Your grocer will tell you that Snowdrift is at its lowest price in many years. When you buy it and use it . . . white and appetizing, and already creamed . . . it's a pleasure to know that Snowdrift is every bit as good and pure as it looks.

Snowdrift is at its lowest price in years.



M SYSTEM STORES
LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED

Where Your Cents Buy ? Values
"We Appreciate Your Patronage"

FANCY TRIUMPH		
Potatoes	10 pounds	25c
Snowdrift	Big Bucket	94c
DINING CAR		
Coffee	Pound Can	34c
CREMO		
Sandwich	Spread and Mayonnaise Pint Jar	25c
VERMONT MAID		
Syrup	Small Can	19c
BLUE BRAND RABBIT		
Syrup	Large Bucket	65c
GLASSWARE		
Oats	Large Package	19c
THAT GOOD SPLIT SILK		
Flour	48 pound sack	\$1.29
WILSON		
Lard	8 pound bucket	93c
---- IN OUR MEAT MARKET ----		
CAT FISH	Pound	30c
PORK ROAST	Shoulder, Lean—Pound	21c
BEEF	Stew Meat—Pound	10c
K. C. PORK	Links Pound	25c